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U.S. DELEGATE CALLS RESIGNATION OF FRANCO

Four Problems Of German Economic Recovery

London, Dec. 2. The German Social Democratic delegation now in London wi'l hand over to the Labour Party leadership several memoranda on the economic situation of Germany and its most urgent *ceds, it was learned here to-day.

Wilhelm Knothe, member of the delegation for the American zone, told the United Press that four problems would be in the foreground of conversations which Social Democratic representatives will have with British labour leaders, namely, increase of German production and exports; increase of food imports into Germany; zone merger as a menns to overcome the German economic plight; and return of prisoners of

Knothe stressed particularly that no peacetime industry could successfully be built up in Germany if yearly steel production remained limited to 5.8 million tons, as fixed by the four occupying powers.

It was learned that the German delegates would underline in London the need for nationalisation of big German industries and would plend for fairer distribution of incomes. The delegates will point out that one-third of the German people live as in peacetime, about 20 per cent under still bearable conditions and that almost half of the German people have been reduced to utier misery. Millions of Germans were unable to live on their income and were forced to sell all their belongings to buy food.

The delegates will illustrate the utgency of the return of war prisoners by the fact that only 40 per cent of the young men of pre-war Germany worked in their homeland while all others had been killed, crippled or were war prisoners .--United Press.

Pearling Luggers Lost In Cyclone In Torres Straits

Sydney, Dec. 2. In the worst cyclonic blow since 1922, four privately-owned pearling luggers and two Island Industries Company cutters were reported lost in the Torres Straits during the week-end.

Thus far, no loss of life has been reported, but owing to interrupted communications' between Thursday Island and the mainland, several days are likely to clapse before full damage to 10 to 15 luggers and most Nations—recommends that the of the 40 Island Industries vesselswhich are scattered from New Guinea to Muray Island at the head of the Barrier Reef and down the East Coast to Cape York Peninsula the initiative of the United Na--is known.-United Press.

chun itself.

OVER HALF A MILLION

REDS IN MANCHURIA

Government reports said that the Chinese Communists

had more than 500,000 troops in Manchuria, concentrating their main forces for an attack first against Yungchi,

(Kirin), 90 miles east of Changehun, then against Chang-

NO ADMISSION REGIME EXISTS

REPRESENTATIVE THE SPANISH PEOPLE

NEW YORK, DEC. 2. THE UNITED STATES REPRESENTA-TIVE TO-DAY CALLED ON GEN FRANCO TO RESIGN AND TO ALLOW THE SPANISH PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT TO HOLD A GENERAL ELECTION WHEN THE DEBATE ON SPAIN OPENED IN THE UNITED NATIONS POLITICAL COMMITTEE TO-DAY.

The resolution introduced by Senator Tom Connally read: "The people of the United Nations have several times condemned the Franco regime in Spain and have decided that as long as that regime remains Spain may not be admitted to the United Nations. The people of the United Nations assure the Spanish people of their enduring sympathy and of a cordial welcome awaiting them when circumstances enable them to be admitted.

POLICE OFFICER KILLED IN_DACCA_RIOTING_

Dacca, Dec. 2. An Indian police officer was killed and an armed police constable was stabbed in communal rioting which broke out afresh here yesterday.

__By this morning, seven people had been killed and 16 injured. Among the killed are two passengers, who alighted from a river steamer and a woman who died of wounds in hospital.

The burning of hutments of municipal scavengers was reported among cases of arson occurred during the Which

The Governor of Bengal, Sir Frederick Burrows, completed his seven day visit to Dacca city yesterday morning.—Reuter.

grantamines translations section in its reference is the same from the section in the section in the section is with the aid of the Axis Powers in war, does not represent the Spanish people and its continued control of Spain is making impossible participation of the Spanish people in the United Franco Government of Spain be debarred from membership in international agencies set up at tions and from participation in

Pelping, Dec. 2.

"Therefore, the General As-| conference or other activities in Europe- and in the East as a nosembly is convinced that the which may be arranged by the tion reborn."-Reuter. Franco Fascist Government of United Nations or by these Spain, which was imposed by agencies until a new and accep-

> "The General Assembly, further desiring to secure participation of the people of Spain, in the community | KILLED IN PALESTINE of nations, recognising that it is for the Spanish people to settle the form of their government, places on record its profound conviction that in the interest of Spain and world cooperation, the people of Spain should give proof to the world that they have a government which derives its authority from the consent of the governed; and that to achieve that end Gen Franco should surrender the powers of government to a provisional government broadly representative of the Spanish people, committed to respect freedom of speech, religion and assembly, and the prompt holding of an election in which the Spanish people are free from force and intimidation and regardless of party may express their will, and invites the Spanish people to establish the eligibility of Spain for admission

to the United Nations." Dr Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, said that International tension created by the existence and activities of the Franco regime continue and become dangerous by the very prolongation of their duration.

He then gave details of reports about alleged torture and murder of polit cal opponents in Spuin. "We have talked enough about the subject. With rare unanimity we have heaped moral condemnation upon moral condemnation on the Franco regime. Moral condemnation is not enough. What we need is action," declared Dr Lange.

"It has been sometimes argued that" positive action by the United Nations would only strengthen the Franco those who argue this way derive murderous attacks and outrages their information. What strengthens committed there," said Mr the Franco regime is not action or threat of action by the United Nations, but the conviction that the Secretary, replying to a ques- Commons to-day that he did not United Nations do not intend to act," tion in the House of Commons | think there was any question of

Satire On Labour Govt Heavily Crack Red troops, the reports said, regiment surrounded and was have been shifted from-Harbin to attacking Tungchungchung between Censored

Nongan arch, north of Changehun, official sources said, "but we will not stage censor, has heavily censored these responsible for such outrages. Yungchi sector.

Yungchi sector.

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's coming show which satirised the Four Communist regiments advan- troops have been observing his recent | Labbur Government.

cing toward Tatung in northern cease-fire order, except when attack.
Shansi-gribbered in Yugkung eight ed.
miles away, Government sources said. As Chiang's troops continued to Left Honorable" which referred to These troops are commanded by Gen clean up Lizotung Peninsuld of Ministers by their first names and Ho Lung. | southern Mahchuria, reports reaching fen pred a few dropped haitches, Fighting raged in the Kupelkow Pelping accoused the Chinese Com- Producers of the revue Be- miners at Blyvooraltzicht on the but this particular point only con-

Palestine Talks To Be Postponed

London, Dec. 2. A formal decision has now lheen taken to postpone the Palestine conference, due to be permitting the walk-out. resumed in London on Deceminformed quarters.

It is not expected that the next session of the conference will be held | United Mine Workers. before the middle of January. continuation of the debates in the General Assembly of the United Na-

tions, which will make it impossible for many Arab delegations to return to London in time; and, 2, the fact that the conference held on December 16 would coincide with the Zionist Congress which starts at Basic, Switzerland, next Monday and so might prejudice the decision which that Congress is to take on whether a Jowish delegation is to attend.—

French Support

Paris, Dec. 2, A "French League for Free Palestine," which is to be formally inaugurated in Paris on Thursday is expected to join in the moves for the creation of a Jewish "Government in exile," it is reported here. The new body stands for the

"establishment within the historic frontiers of Palestine of a modern progressive democracy of which all citizens including Arabs will enjoy equality of rights." Its programme also demands the

No Confirmation Jerusalem, Dec. 2.

force upon the Spanish people table government is formed in here on the rumoured negotiations between Haganah and Irgun Zvai

all peace-loving peoples, including FOUR BRITISH SOLDIERS

Jerusalem, Dec. 2. Four British soldiers of the Sixth Airborne Division were killed and one severely injured when their jeep was blown up by a road mine five miles outside Jerusalem on the Jaffa Road to-day.

An official announcement said the terrorists who detonated the mine electrically escaped, -Reuter.

Johnnestinannussadminingsspadnidassunditansananamieras Leumi, Jewish terrorist organisations, to reach a two-month truce. Meanwhile, the Stern Gang re-

sumed the war of nerves when the Jerusalem General Post Office was given a false telephone warning to evacuate because mines had been laid in the building.

This followed the distribution of pamphlets early this morning repeating yesterday's threats of "You will] pay with blood."-United Press.

British Services' Resentment At Jewish Outrages

London, Dec. 2. "I am aware of the very natural and proper resentment felt by members of the British regime. I do not know from where Services in Palestine at the Creech Jones, the Colonial Strachey, told the House of said the Polish delegate.—Reuter. to-day. He added: "All pos- Burmese rice going to China. sible steps are being taken to He was replying to Mr Thomas bring the criminals to justice." Driberg (Lab.), who had asked to which rice consuming countries Burregarded by all decent people here barbarous."

A Conservative member, Mr R. Jennings, had asked whether he there was no system of rationing Shulan, 125 miles north-east of Hunijou and Miyun, respectively 30 and 40 miles north of Peiping.

Red troops which had been attack-ing Government-held positions in the Mungan arch, north of Changehun.

Red troops which had been attack-ing Government loaders were watching these developments closely and semi-like the for such outrages.

London, Dec. 2.1 British troops everything would be Mungan arch, north of Changehun, official sources had been attacked.

The Lord Chamberlain, Britain's done to impress this feeling on official sources had been attacked. was aware of the bitter feeling rice. growing among our soldiers in Mr Strachey replied: "The Inter-Palestine about the shooting outrages antional Emergency Food Council there, and if he would assure the is responsible for allocating this rice. Brilish troops everything would be The Council is considering allocations

Johannesburg, Dec. 2. area pass leading through the Great munists of stripping the industrial tween Ourselves" asked the Lord Rand, who went on strike a month cerns China which is the only counarea pass leading through the Great Mulls of stripping the industrial tween Ourselves" asked the Lord National Deliver. These reports Sching and province 90 miles north of Pelping. When centirely without confirmation and are hopeful of being able to use the pro-Government Shin Chick Jih Pao said that the 13th Red Press.

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Gas Pipelines To Counter U.S. Coal Strike Effects

Washington, Dec. 2.
Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough was told to-day by a
Government 'economist that
5.000,000 workers will be made
idle should the soft coal strike last 60 days. . He indicated that he would decide quickly whether the Union President, John L. Lewis, is guilty of contempt for

The judge indicated that he was her 16, it is believed in well- interested primarily in determining the type of punishment which might be handed to Lewis and his AFL

He announced that he would bring The decision is thought to have out testimony to-morrow tending to been taken for two reasons: 1, the show that Lewis ignored his November 18 court injunction which had been sought to avert the strike. He said if the testimony established that fact, Lewis and his Union would be placed in a technical position of contempt of the court. The capital, meanwhile, is ex-

periencing the coldest December 2 since 1930 amid new indications that the Administration is prepared to seek a drastic overhauling o major labour legislation in the next Constress.

Truman Appeal Representative John Rankin told reporters after a conference with President Truman that the Chief Executive planned to send the new Republican-controlled Congress the strongest message he knows how to prepare asking for legislation which would protect the American people against the intolerable conditions warfare and poison gas.. "We insist under which they are now suffering that any agencies for inspection and as a result of the coal strike." Mr J. A. Krug, Secretary of the subject to the veto."

Interior, told the House Committee that within five or six days the now idle Big Inch and Little Big Inch wartime pipelines would be carrying 50,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas middle-west and the east. He added last." that the gas would not begin to alleviate fuel shortages caused by the coal strike.

.Dr Philip Havser, Assistant to the many resolutions submitted. Socretary-of-Commerce, testified-onthe amount of unemployment which would result if the walk-out inster 60 days. He said it would also cut the national production 25 per cent and shut down two-fifths of steel mills and utility plants.

The Government concluded its case with Mr. Krug's testimony on the negotiations which preceded Lewis' announcement of the termination of the Krug-Lewis agreement which led to the current strike.

Directors of the Southern Coal Producers Association met here today to decide whether they would undertake direct negotiations with Lewis for a new contract. No decision was announced.

The New York Herald-Tribune today predicted the lay-offs will reach the million mark by next week-end with the steel industry alone preparing cutbacks which, by next Saturday, will add a further 75,000 to 100,000 to the ranks of the idle. That will bring the steel ingot production rate from to-day's 65 per cent to below 43 per cent capacity level.

The New York Mirror reports that top steel producers have rejected Lewis suggestion that they negotiate separate contracts with the UMW covering only captive conl mines owned by steel operators to furnish their mills. That deal would have assured the steel industry of ample coal to keep production high.—United

No Burmese Rice Going To China

London, Dec. 2. The Food Minister, Mn John "The outrages are, I am sure, ma's expected exportable surplus of and in Palestine us senseless and located and in what quantity. He asked for an assurance that none of this rice would go to a country where

> for the first half of 1947, but has not 'yet unnounced its recommendations. I have no doubt that the Council is taking all these factors into consideration.

> Mr Driberg: "Apart from having no doubt, does the Minister make. any representations to that effect." Mr Strachey: "We are represented."

More Terrible Means Of Destruction Than The Atom Bomb

BRITISH DELEGATE'S STATEMENT DURING ARMAMENT DEBATE

New York, Dec. 2. The British Attorney-General and delegate to the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, Sir Hartley Shawcross, who today told the Committee that there were "even more terrible means of destruction" than the atom bomb, refused in an interview afterwards with Reuter to elaborate his statement.

He added, however, that it was known scientists were. at work at this moment on means of destruction which might put the atom bomb in the second rank of war weapons.

Bacteriological weapons, he said, were one aspect not yet fully publicised. But there were others and it was right that public opinion should not concentrate too much on the atom bomb as weapon No 1 in any future war.

Earlier, the Political Committee had heard Senator Tom Connally, of the United States, bluntly describe the Soviet proposal for disarmament as "too narrow and circumscribed." Senator Connally argued that the Soviet proposal did not mention such weapons as jet planes, biological control of disarmament shall not be

Enumerate All Wespons The Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, immediately replied: "What do you want us to say in our resolution? We will do so. We will dally from the south-west to the enumerate all weapons from first to

convene a sub-committee to-morrow letter from Lam Ling, manager of

--- Criticising the Seviet proposat, Senator Connally said: "We see no reason that one who is infected by biological germ which kills him has any more prospect of revival and rehabilitation than one who is the victim of atomic bomb. We see no reason why these other deadly measures should not be included in any disarmament plan."

Mr Vyshinsky sald mut although of atomic energy for war purposes. It was similar to the United States proposal, in which the atomic bomb was particularly stressed.

Wants More Time He concluded by saying that th American new proposal merits th most serious attention and the Soviet delegation wanted time to consider it. "I, therefore, ask the debate not be closed at this stage,"

Sir Hartley Shawcross (Britain) supported this, asking that a subcommittee be appointed in an attempt to find a common basis between the numerous resolutions sub-

Sir Hartley declared: "There is no safe ground for esserting that the atom bomb remains the most terrible weapon of all." In paused for one moment and added significantly: "There are other even more terrible means of destruction which have not been mentioned by name in this committee, but whose existence is not unknown."

M. Parodi, of France, referred to the discussion as one "of ideas which has not been sufficiently clarified. (Continued on Page 4) andenessimination of the section of

MENACES CHARGE

Chow Chung-ki, 20, broker, appeared before Mr Shelden at Central Court this morning charged with The Committee finally agreed to demanding money with menaces by to find a common basis between the the Queen's Theatre. He was remanded for three days.

U.S. GOVT REST CASE AGAINST LEWIS

Washington, Dec. 2 With testimony, that the national income rate will drop \$20,000,000,000 the Soviet proposal emphasised the | and that 5,000,000 persons will be primary effect of disarmament, the out of work if the coal, stoppage plan would be prohibition of the use lasts 48 days longer, the Government rested its contempt case against John L. Lewis to-day.

The end came quickly after Judge T. Alan Goldsbornugh announced he will present evidence himself tomorrow which may determine the guilt or innocence of Lowis and the United Mine Workers.

Secretary of the Interior Krug, the. final witness, testified that the new demands Lewis has made would raise-50 cents a ton at the mine-and to consumers.—Associated

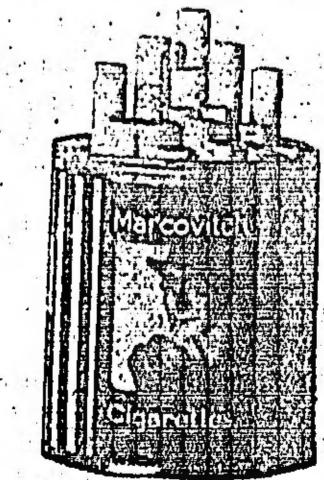
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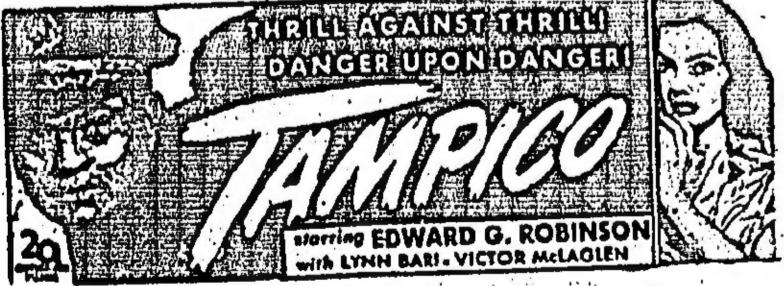
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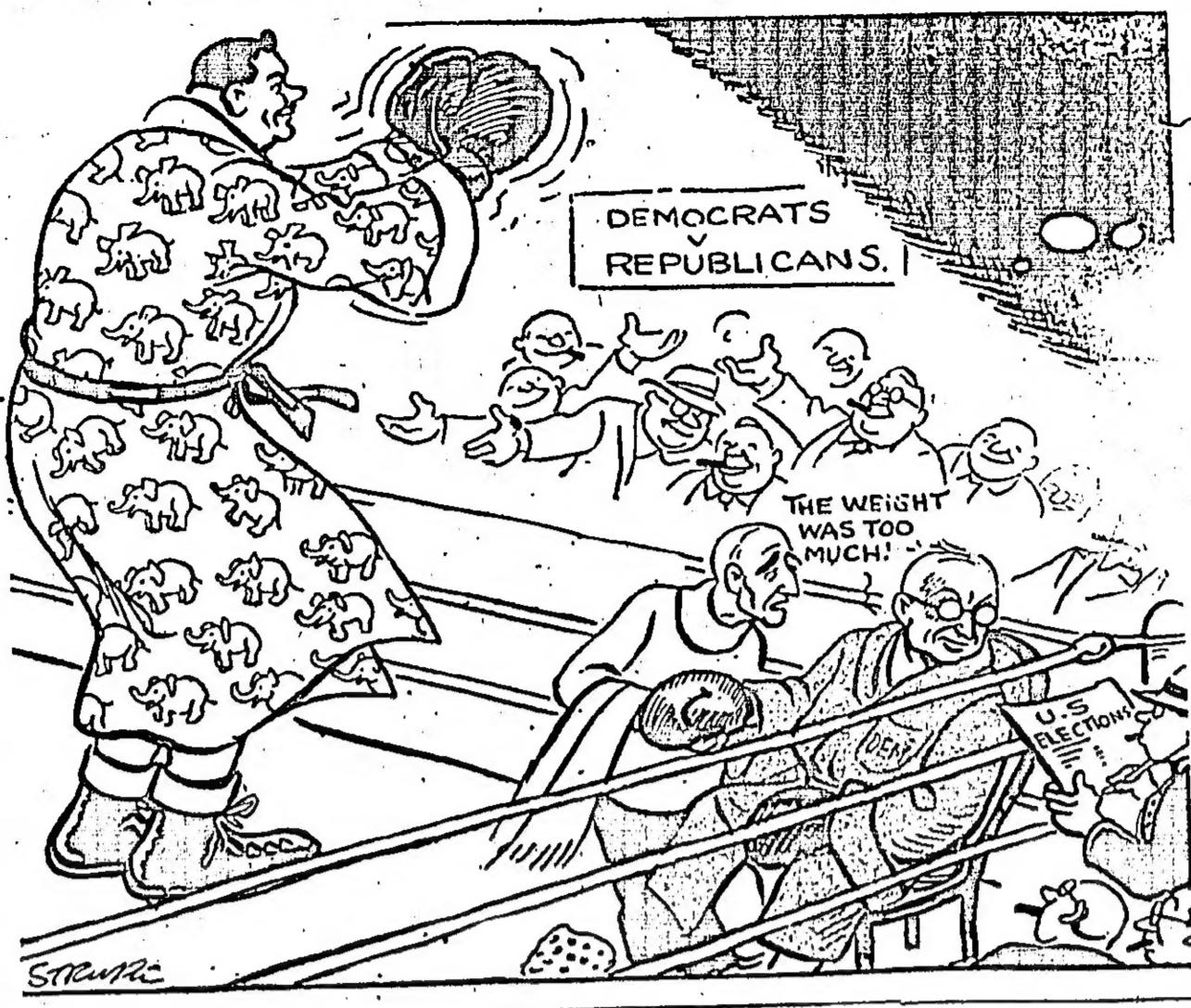
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"THE QUESTION FOR OUR STATESMEN IS NOW NOT SO MUCH WILL THERE BE AN AMERICAN DEPRESSION?' AS "NEED WE BE IN IT?"

Means To Britain

Right. Some people in power shows itself. Britain have not yet noticed Whether such dodges can be this, but so it is, and the combined with a general main-European countries in the interesting theoretical debate. period since the war ended.

Yet the American elections have their own especial importance and their own especial lesson.

In the United States a Republican victory does not of course mean, as it would mean in Britain, the TT may be that they will not repeal It is only Congress—the legislature -which is Republican.

affect us?

THERE will be no dramatic and immediate change in American foreign policy. President Roosevelt, and after him President Truman have been careful to avoid the mistake made by Woodrow Wilson after the last war and to associate the Republicans with foreign policy Foreign policy is not a party issue.

But if there has been this general Consider this deal: measure of agreement on foreign policy in the strictly diplomatic sense, there has by no means been agreement on the economic policy, which is so closely tied up with it.

OUR Parliament last December accepted at the Government's demand an agreement with the United States, by which both parties pledged themselves to maintain what is a little inaccurately known as policies of full employment.

We agreed at the coming international conference to support a quid pro que of the elimination of preferences against the reduction of tariffs.

This was in any event the oud-at thing that any Socialist Government has ever done. For 100 years Socialist propaganda has been telling 800 points. us that under capitalism the recurrence of boom and slump is inevitable because of the inherent contradictions of the capitalist

Yet no sooner do the Socialists get into power than with a naivete that almost passes belief they assume that a capitalist government can do the one thing that they have always told us that it could not of its nature do-maintain full employment by plously saying that it wants to maintain full employment.

CONTINUING high level of employment can, it is generally ngreed, only be maintained by a Government that is willing to indulge in a Synricty of Keynesian

What The U.S.

by CHRISTOPHER HOLLIS, MP

THE world in general is going dodges for putting out more money favour of going shead hell for leawhenever a deficiency of purchasing ther and letting the future take care
power shows itself.

American elections only reflect as President Roo evelt thought, or a general tendency which has whether a Government that goes so shown itself in half a dozen into full Socialism, is a very

> But it is no longer of practical importance. For the people who have now won the victory le America are anti-planners, opposed allke to the planning o Soc.u i .u and to the planning of the New

fall of the Democratic Government tion that is already on the Statute and a Republican accession to power. Book, but no one who knows them President Truman remains President can seriously believe that they will for another two years and the allow Mr Truman to carry that but not nopeless. For the Republication remains Democratic. legislation further, as would be recan party is also the high-partiff ployed in large numbers on all our chaps to get away with valuable were to be adopted.

only reasonable to expect that the that the control only problem of to reduce preferences. spirit of the New World which is in Empire and Imperial Preference.

When and if unemployment begins to show itself, it is not to be believed that such people will hesitate to export it, and he would be confident indeed who could believe that while they have an effective veto on legislation, any Administration will be able to carry through the measures that will stop a new slump.

now not so much "Will there be an be in it?"

far less certain how far we in our pile a memorandum for inclusion in a splendid patrol dog and very popuwounded condition can do so.

quired if the Keynesian technique party. There is little chance now They are, as Mr Soule of the New American tariffs, and without such With a Republican Congress it in Republic has well put it, the people reduction there is no obligation on us

Bird And Animal Wor Heroes

By PETER LOVEGROVE

SCENE of much pageantry base with the last message from the crew before the bomber crashed. She crew before the bomber crashed. She had flown back with a broken breastbone. tary fortress in the world, had a unique ceremony within its historic walls the other day.

ASSISTED UNDERGROUND
THER war birds who have re-

Marshal the Lord Chetwode, 77- the first message from Normandy year-old Constable of the Royal beach on June of 1944. Charles F. Keightley, former Gibraltar to Britain, but no Dickin Medal—as he set up his record when Commander of 5 Corps in CMF and now Director of Military Training at the War Office, preand newsreel cameras clicked of War Association. and whirred.

THE DICKIN MEDAL

THE award was the Dickin Medal, checked cock homing pigeon of the Division in the early stages of the fell into Japanese hands, and so liblian campaign.

gallantry in action. The objects of ers were transferred to another the Mascot Club, which has its head- camp, and the authorities refused to The question for our statesmen is quarters at 14 Clifford Street, Lon- allow Judy to accompany them. One American depression?" as "Need we cognition for those animals or birds died her into his pack, and she made of courage, endurance or fidelity whole of the long march. during the War, but also to enrol all Bob, a cross Labrador-Coille, A MERICA with her vast produc- those serving with the Allied Naval, served with the 6th Bn. Royal West 11 tive capacity can probably ride military or air forces, or with any Kents in the 8th Army in North mough another depression. It is branch of Civil Defence, and to com- Africa, Sicily, and Italy. Bob was the permanent records of the Im- lar with C Company and saved the perial War Museum. There are now lives of his men on one occasion,

manner of war operations, have re- information and without loss to of any effective reduction of celved 28 Dickin Medals. One of the themselves. most famous is "Cologne," who made 100 operational flights with an RAF bomber crew. Her plane was THE 6th Bn. Cameronlans have the trade cycle is the people who Let us make certain that there is shot down over Germany one June I good reason to be proud of next two years will be substantially say that there is a problem"— no shilly-shallying by the Govern- day in 1943, and there was no news "Riffeman Khan." This Alsotton was years of deadlock. How will that representatives of that optimistic ment on this. Our hope is in the of the crew for over a foringht— crossing with his unit to Walcheren. day in 1943, and there was no news "Riffeman Khan." This Alsetian was and then "Cologne" arrived back at

I-Move quickly

6-Wrong 6-Closed hand

14-From without

12-Above

13-A Dumber

Sightseers quickly collected round Tower Green as Yeomen Warders—all retired warrant the French underground movement, officers and colour sergeants of with Allied agents; "Scotch Lass," the Army and the Royal Air who flew 200 miles with who flew a miles with store dressed in full State a Dutch agent; "White Vision," who uniform dating back four conuniform dating back four cen- saved the lives of a flying-boat crew. turies cordoned off an area and and "Billy," who covered 250 miles to bring news of a crashed bomber traditional ravens, always one plete exhaustion. Then there's His of the most familiar sights in Majesty the King's "Royal Blue," the mediaeval fortress, hopped who covered 120 miles in excellent surprisedly away.

The occasion was the presentation of an award for gallantry.

The aitation was road by Field brought a message from the Ruhr pocket and was cought a message from the Ruhr The citation was read by Field last year, and "Paddy" who brought

Palace and the Fortress, who Club is "Por Ardua," who was in commanded 20th Army Corps the RAF Pigeon Service on active at the capture of Jerusalem in service. He holds the "world's long World War I, and General Sir distance record," having flown from deserting from his uniti

SAVED PRISONERS

sented the medal. Finally, TweLve dogs have received the sented the medal. Finally, I nward. The story we like best Major-General Clayton-Bissell, is that of Judy, a pedigree pointer, the U.S. Military and Air At- who got her medal for her work in tache in London, made a short the Far East, helping morale and speech on behalf of the U.S. saving the lives of British prisoners. War Department, while Press Incidentally, she is the only dog

Judy was the mascot of HMS Grasshopper, and she was wounded when the ship was bombed and sunk. Some of the members of the crew and Judy reached an uninhaand the recipient, a blue- bited island in the Pacific, where she saved their lives by locating the only U.S. Army called "GI Joe" helped fresh water spring. Rescued by anto save the lives of a hundred other ship, which in turn was tor-Londoners serving with 50 Infantry pedoed, Judy and the crew this time drunk was the Japanese Commandant "You've probably heard of this when the party were admitted into medal under its more popular de- a prison camp that she was entered signation of "Animals' V.C." It was in the records as an ordinary priinstituted by the Allied Forces' Mos- soner. At various times, her destruccot Club; recommendations for the tion was ordered, but on each occaaward usually come from the Air slon she forestalled her enemies by Ministry, War Office or Home Office, disappearing into the jungle, only reor from senior officers in the field; turning when the coast was clear. and it is given only for exceptional The day came when all the prisondon, W.1., are not only to ensure re- of the men, her present owner, bunwho have accomplished special acts no sound or movement during the

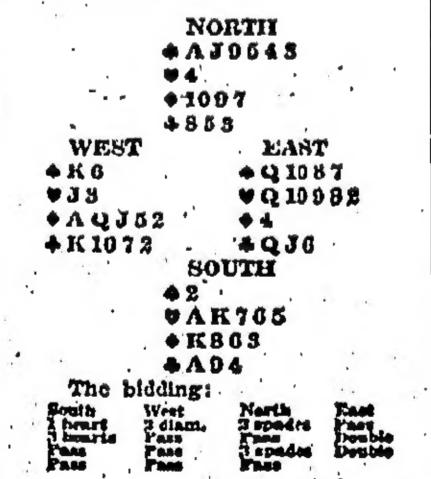
"RIFLEMAN KHAN"

According To Culbertson

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Particular care must be exerised in so-called free bids when the suit to be named is higher ranking than pariner's original bid

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



ning out of the three-heart bid to extra values, North mide his entry three spades, but he still had to pay with a mere ace and jack in the 800 points.

Considering that West could not have made his two-diamond contract, and that even if he had made It the 40 points would not have been very important, this was a pretty bid result for the North-South pair. The fault, of course, was entirely North's for entering the auction on a holding that did not begin to justify a free bld. True, North had a fair six-card suit, but his hand as a whole was certainly not strong, and above everything else, he had a singleton in his partner's heart suit. To overcall the diamonds with spades would not only be absolutely forcing on South, but would very likely resuit in a heart rebid that might be chosen, not on a voluntary basis by South, but as the least of evils (precisely as it was chosen). North himself could not stand a heart rebid and it was all too probable that South would not be able either to support or to stand spade bldding. In any case, whenever there is even the suggestion of a missit, the player should have extra values to enter the nuction with a superior North savet something by run- suit. In this case, far from having

Crossword Puzzle 23—Gloth 25—Conger

36-Goddess of

regetation

38-Weapon 39-Gen. Bradley

41-Oriental country



ANSWEE TO TOLLO ADHER LEE SEE ASOOT

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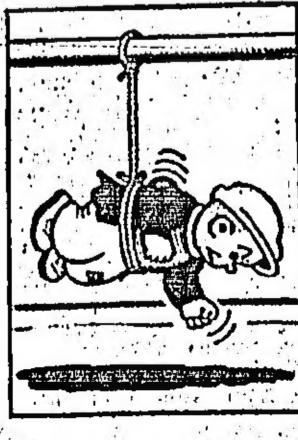
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High-Noon Boxer NANCY

HM---THERE SHADOW ON

By Ernie Bushmiller

The foreign trade programme of the United States lacks the realism necessary for success, the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Twentieth Century Fund said in a report.

recommended that the flow of im-

It said this was necessary to counter-

adaption of the American economy

that will be basic to peace and pros-

Cinema lakings

More than \$13,000 cash was

the foyer of the Cathay

Cinema in Singapore, when

two Chinese held up at pistol

A European executive of the

while the robbers were making good

their escape. He immediately

In Prinsep Street he drew level

with the cyclists, one of whom was

still clutching the bag, and called to

them to stop. They refused and one of the Chinese drew a revolver and

Bag Sent Flying

sence of mind, turned the car in-

to the cyclisis and knocked the one

The other grabbed the money

HIGH-BIRTH-RATE-

IN ENGLAND

The Registrar-General for Eng-

rate of 19.7, the highest recorded in

any quarter since June 1923. This

maintains the upward tendency

shown in the June quarter, when the

number of births registered was

By Galbraith

the years 1940-44 was 15.4.

bag, which had been sent flying

The driver, showing great pre-

point two cashiers who were

bag and jumped on bicycles.

furiously down the street.

pointed it at the car.

conditions

States, and foster

perity in the post-war world,'

The Committee endorsed the mendations were based on full inobjectives of the government's ventigation by a special research staff. foreign policy, but at the same time suggested that five basic now, is multilateral and world-wide. policies could be followed which essential, says United Press. would facilitate re-establishment of a "broadly based system of multilateral trade."

The five basic policies are: 1. Prompt establishment of a multilateral system of trade among whatever nations are able and willing to join regardless of whether the whole world in ready to join,

2. Adequate and rentistic business ald from the United States to help rebuild the economics of war devastated countries, making them self-supporting and able to rejoin an open system of world trade;

3. Primary responsibility for carrying out the American share of this rehabilitation programme would rest with the Export-Import Bank, Increased resources should be provided for this purpose.

4. Help in controlling the ups and downs of foreign trade. This would I be done by using the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to promote long-term stability of the flow of investment. and also by providing an international "buffer stock" agency to help | stolen in broad daylight from -counteract the effects on the rest of the world of a depression in the United States or elsewhere. The azency would set up a central stockpile for raw materials and principal commodities, buy and store them when trade is slowing down, and coll them when world markets are again active.

5. Expansion of imports by administering 'U. S. tariff laws to encourage imports, and use of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act to expand United States and the world's trade.

The Committee said that these policies cannot coperate anywhere without U.S. participation.

"Our economic potential is too large, our foreign conomic interrelationships are too pervasive, to permit a muliflateral system function effectively without us," the Committee said.

The Committee on Foreign Re- realised what had taken place, but did not know that the men were intions is drawn from the ranks of business, labour, and government and armed. professional economists. Its recom-

Too Much Sleep Bad For Children

Spending too much time in who had been pointing the pistol bed is bad for children. That across the read. is the finding of Dr J. A. Mc-Cluskie, psychiatrist to the Sur- across the pavement, and disaprev and Southand Education peared round the corner. Committees, published in the The one who had been knocked "Lancet."

Symptoms of neurosis among tod- people in Prinsep Street dared stop tips-and warrings-for mothers: dlers are restlessness, crving and head-banging and thumb-suckschoolchildren talking in their sleep and sleepwalking.

- He recommends these bed-times: Two-year-olds, 12 hours, plus one in the daytime: three years, 123 hours; four years, 111/2 hours; five to seven years, 11 hours; eight to ten, 101/2 hours; 11 to 13, 10 hours. Children who take a long time going to sleep are often being put to land and Wales announced recently bed too early; the same often applies that 213,135 live births were registo those who wake early. Long tered during the September quarter wakeful periods in bed make a child of this year, representing a birthbroody and moody.

JAP POWs KILLED

Two Japanese were killed and and 4.5 above that for the correstwo badly injured when a lorry ponding quarter of 1938, the last carrying POWs ran off the road and complete pre-wer year. The averrolled down a ravine in Yio Chu age for the September quarters of Kang Road, Singapore, recently.

SIDE GLANCES

BEACHY HEAD CRUMBLING

Famed Beachy Head, one of the highest promontories jutting out into the English Channel, is in danger of crumbling into the sea.

The chalk formation, which is The Committee said that the kind ylewed each year by hundreds of of international trade system needed thousands of holiday makers, has sprung a crack big enough to hold but, it added, universallty is no: several houses, and engineers fear that a large section of the cliff may. Recognising the basic need to in-

Notices have been erected along crease U. S. imports, the Committee the fissure warning visitors to keep recommended negotiations to reduce away. But people still walk to edge international trade barriers. It also rough Channel waters to look out to ports be increased by substantial modification in tariff structures.

During the war, with explosions of countless mines in nearby net inflation, retard the rising cost waters large acctions of Beachy Head of living, increase the availability disappeared with portions of of consumer goods in the United famed "White Cliffs of Dover"

ther along the coast. But the main cliff, which has been a land mark to mariners for centuries, remained solld until n few weeks ago when a great fissure op-

It is a possibility that a huge mass of chalk, which is really extension of Southdowns of Sussex, may be dynamited to avoid loss of

Exercise Cure For Arthritis

cise and less resti

carrying box-office takings to That is the finding reported by to a Shanghai message. the National City Bank of New Di George M. Piersol and Dr sociated with the hospital and me-The cashlers collected the \$13,000 from the safe and were making their Pennsylvania. way down the steps at the entrance

to the cinema when they were held up. The robbers snatched the money rheumatoid arthrilis at army rheu- the interior. matic disease centres. Several hundred people were about, but none realised what was

They said experience showed "remissions in the disease occurred at hoppening. The robbers pedalled least as quickly on exercise to the limit of the individual's tolerance as Cathay Cinema was arriving in his on bed rest, and with much rarer inear with his wife and two children eidence of muscle atrophy and con-

NEW SUBMERSIBLE JEEP TESTED

Annapolis, Dec. 1. The versatile American military midget car, the Jeep, has given another demonstration of its adapta-

submarine fashion, and moving sub- Times.

these cost about \$1,000 each, officials to the date of disembodiment. The robbers got clean away with say .- Associated Press. their loot, part of the holiday boxoffice takings of the Camay Cinema,

Groom of 15 Years Ago Still on Way Back

Jose Lorenzo Coppola, 48, left Buenos Aires in 1927 with the intention of touring all South and Central Coppola is on the last lep of his journey, about 650 miles to go, on his re- cigar.

turn lo Buenos Aires. The birth rate of 19.7 is 4.1 above that for the third quarter of 1945, day." That was 15 years ago.

THE NEW JAPAN

No More Rice For Sun Goddess

Tokyo, Nov. 21. Japan having lest the war, the Sun Goddess Amaterasu Omikami will , a racularitie offerings. Yesterday, an official of the Crime

next week to the Sun Goddess. by the Army. When the official told the peasants "I am certainly not going to put that their intentions were praise- any of the soldiers, under me into their province, and were thereupon allowed to proceed.

To avoid publicity and a recurrence of such incidents, the imperial Household Ministry to-day urgently instructed all prefects of pravinces but to send rice to the Emperor as offerings for the Sun Godders.

TUMBLES THREE STOREYS INTO BABY CARRIAGE

Leonora Gittleman, four, of Troy. Yow York, fell from a third-storey vindow, bounced from an awning pesetas (about \$30,000,000 at preo the shoulders of Mrs Lillian Kor- war exchange rates) from the Centerms and into a baby carriage. She tral Bank of Australia, under a offered bruises.

EX-POW'S NOVEL WINS 1st PRIZE

résident of Kuala Lumpur who Malaya, has won a £2,500 prize Reuter. awarded annually for the winners of the Doubleday novel in a crowded town, the driver compotition.

Mr. Wynd was interpreter attached to a party of 400 POW's sent it to a mile a minute. to Japan, and spent the last two

He wrote the book during this

The novel, called "Black Fountains", is a close-up picture of Japan in the grip of the warlords. On his way back to Edinburgh after the surrender of Japan, Mr. Wynd called at New York and left the manuscript with Doubleday, embodies all the latest designs of car

who will publish it next spring. Mr. Wynd was born and had his early education in Japan. He speaks Japanese fluently.

BIG PLOUGHING PROJECT

The gigantic mechanised farm ploughing project for China, which calls for the allocation of 2,000 tractors to CNRRA and the reclamation The best treatment for victims of of thousands of acres of wasteland rheumatold' arthritis is more exer- and flooded areas; is now under way in the Chinese hinterlands, according

Slowed down by the delayed ar-Joseph L. Hellander, physicians as rival of tractors, of which slightly more than ten per cent have been dical schools of the University of received to date, agricultural experts when their assault craft overturned. An assembly works has been set water

up by CNRRA, and the Ministry of | his Agriculture and Forestry at Point shell-fire. He found his master, Island near Shanghai, to handle the gripped his clothing with his teeth, processing of farm tractors, well- and towed him to safety. draining machines, pumps other agricultural equipment which has been turned over to China by a Special Air Service Unit in Italy UNTRRA.

Insurance .Grants For Malay POWs

Ex-interned members of the Malayan Volunteer Forces may now apply to the Colonial Office for a The US Navy recently made suc- grant towards the arrears of insucessful tests of a model it called rance premiums which had neces-"The Reluctant Turtle," with the sarily remained unpaid as the result little automobile going underwater, of their internment, says the Straits

merged for as long as one and a half | In a letter to the Incorporated hours. Everything can go under- Society of Planters, Malaya, the water except the drivers' and pas- | Secretary of State for the Colonies sengers' heads and necks and the states that applications should be ac-Lancet."

Lancet."

Here are some of Dr McCluskle's to run off. Both were brandishing exhaust and "breather" pipes of the companied by statements by the in- States adopted by surance companies concerned show-, one of the nimen. make the jeep submersible, and of premium, and the arrears due up

Surplus Cigars For Japanese Miners

The United States Army has de-America on foot, Now is the province cided that what the Japanese coal of Santiago Del Estero, Argentina, miner needs to help him produce more coal is a three yen "surplus"

A total of 223,500 such cigars, as Coppola had only been walking four | well as about 100,000 ounces of "suryears when he stopped in Ventucuela plus" Army-released tobacco, will be long enough to get married. But distributed among the miners and he continued his journey, telling his other industrial workers as a "prowide that he would "be back some duce more" basic course in the next few weeks, SCAP announced. The average Japanese gets, under

the government rationing system, five THE cigarcites per day and no cigars. Amercian officers and troops are restricted to a single carton of cigarettes per week, but can buy additional cigars and pipe tobacco.united Press.

TROOPS' WELFARE

Singapore, Nov. 29. Malaya's new GOC-m-C Lt-Gen. Prevention Section of the Japanese Alexander Galloway, wid an interpolice discovered in a train rolling viewer that his first concern is the towards Tokyo 30 young peasants weltare of the soldier, and he asked who wished to present the Emperor civitians to be patient over the return with two bags of rice to be offered of civilian property still requisitioned

prohibited the movement of certain to them," he said. "They have had roduced a permit of the prefect of conditions, they have suitered greater conditions, they have suitered greater naruships than the civilians, they have fought this war for us and they are not going to be set down in the bush now." Gen. Galloway, predicted an impor-

tant part for the Malay Regiment in the formation of a Malayan defence force, ton which plans were prepared and which would certainly be bigger than the pro-war force.-Reuter.

SPANISH BORROWINGS

Modrld, Dec. 2. Spuln will borrow 400,000,000 decree published here.

Mrs. Korkemis suffered a possible The 25-year-loan, bearing 3% per meture of the shoulders and shock, cent interest, is in accord with the Three-weeks-old John: Turner, recent commercial agreement signed ving in the baby carriage, was un- by Spain and Argenting.-Associa-

NEW BRITISH LUXURY CAR

merely eases up or presses down the necelerator as he wishes to decrease speed to a mile an hour or increase

To stop he merely takes his foot

completely new type of revolu-tionary design, it is built as a rival to the Rolls Royce and Bentley and

speeds. Comfort is its keynote. two pedal car in the world and that come from all over the world for the car, a number have come from the United States.

BIRD AND ANIMAL.

(Continued from Page 2)

of both CNRRA and UNRRA are Khan swam to the shore, but on They based their findings on the nevertheless carrying on mass hearing the voice of his handler, treatment of thousands of cases of plouging projects in several areas of who was in danger of drawning, he immediately plunged back into the rescue

Another cross collie, "Rob," made over twenty parachule descents with

ofter taking part in the North African landings. His citation states that most of these operations were "of an unpleasant character." He was used as patrol and guard on small parties which were lying-up in enemy territory and there is no men from being discovered, and thereby captured or killed.

The other dog medal holders, mostly trained police and CD dons. did outstanding work during the Blitz, rescuing persons trapped under i debris or in burning buildings. But there's one civilian—a sheep-dog called "Sheila," who assisted in the rescue of four American airmen from a crashed plane in a blizzard in the Cheviots in December 1944. One of her pups is now in the United States adopted by the parents of

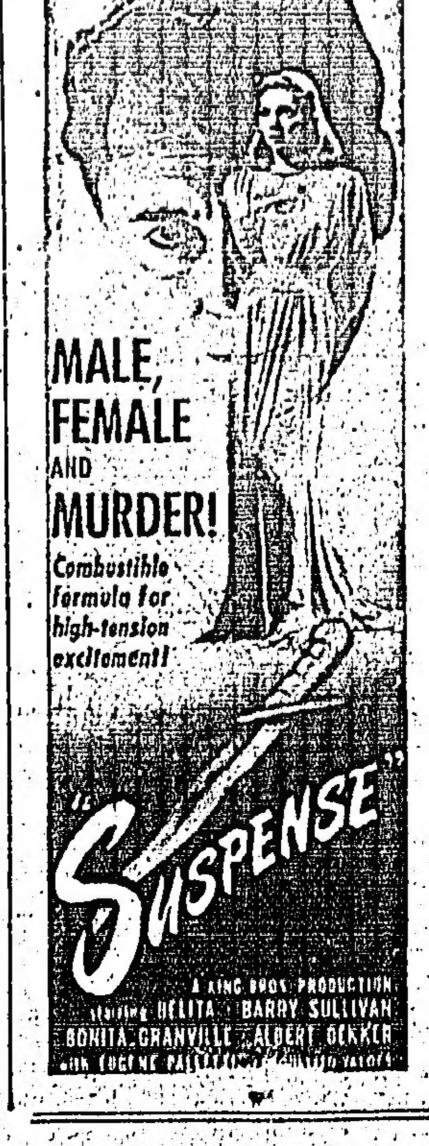
CHINESE SILK EXPORTS

As an experiment the Governmentsponsored Central Trust has decided to send 215 piculs (each picul equals about 130 lbs) of Chinese sik to France and Switzerland shortly.

This represents page of the Central Trust's efforts to expland the Chinese sik market in Europe. Hitherto, it has imited itself in this respect only to Soviet Russia and India. It is semi-officially reported that the Central Trust, which recently bought 5,300 piculs of silk on behalf of the Government for export, has up to date sent over 1,000 piculs to Russia in exchange for Swiss product, and some 100 piculs to India.—Reuter.

NEXT CHANGE

KING'S



Britain's latest neither gear level nor clutch pedal. It can be driven all Mr Oswald Wynd, a former day without hand being lifted from the steering wheel or was taken prisoner of war in foot from the accelerator, says

Up hill or down, in the country or

of cliff, which is about 300 feet above and a half years of Internment in from the accelerator and applies the brake if necessary. To start, he releases the brake and presses down the accelerator.

The car is the new six-cylinder, three-litre luxury "Black Prince" Invicta, Its price is £2,300, A production.

The pre-war invicta was mainly n racing car. Many trophics were won the world over. But this car has been built for quality and performance at average rather than top It is claimed that it is the finest the United States has nothing to compare with it. Indeed, of the many enquiries that have already

DIVE AT DAWN

. S. Z. SAKALL . Directed by David Butler

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS THE 'STAR' FERRY COMPANY.

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The Share Transfer Books will December, 1946 to Monday, 16th force:-December, 1946 (Inclusive) for the purpose of the preparation of Dividend Warrants.

Dividend Warrants will be Hong Kong, 30th November, 1946. issued at the Registered Office of the Company, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, between 9.00 a m. and 5.00 p .m. on Monday, 16th December, 1946.

By Order of the Board. ** A. W. BROWN General Manager. 29th November, 1946.

U.S.-PHILIPPINE TAXES

Washington, Dec. 2. he agreement with the Philippines is 58001. oncerning income and estate faxes

NOTICE

LIMITED

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE

With effect from Monday, December 2nd, the following be closed from Monday. 9th Telephone Numbers are in Office (all Departments) 58001

> Hongkong Ferry Wharf 23216 Kowleon Ferry Wharf 59003

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER :

The Company's internal Switchboard has now been re-installed. With effect from Monday, Decom-The State Department said to-day bor 2nd, Telephone number for pen early in January in Manila on all Departments (Day and Night)

the two countries.—Associated Hong Rong, 30th November, 1946.



Well, tell Junior he must remember that the square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares of the

SHIPPING NEWS Rebels Gaining COURT'S RIGHT

Aircraft Carrier: Venerable, 1. Cruiser: Euryalus, North Arm. Destroyer: Penn, AFD; Cossack, North Wall: Contest, 11: Cockade, South Wall; Constance, C. Escort Vestel: Opossum, 8; Wide-mouth Bay, Aberdeen Dock; Black Swan AFD; Alacrity, 7; Aire, West Arm; Godavari, 7; Bigbury Bay, M5; Hart, 8. Bubmarine Depot Ship: Adamant, Dry Dock. Hubmarine: Auriga, Amphilon, Astuto West Arm. TU 702.6: Neches, CTU 70.2.0, A4; YP 48, A4; Shelion (DD 790), Eversole Chinese Frigate: Fu Po. 12. Chinese Customs Cruisert Teh Haing

Administered by Commodore—in Commission VSIB: Fort Beauharnois, 17. Store Ship: Fort Sandusky, A13. ASIS: Fort Langley, B.27.
Seized by Admiralty Marshal: Emplre Witham, Cosmo Dock.
Ollers: Celerol, War Budra, Wave Regent, Direiol, Oil Fuel Jelty; Rapidol, Yaumati Anchorage; Empire Garden, MS; Serbol, West Arm: War Afridi, B25; Bishopale, 18; Empire Damsel, Talkoo, Salvage Vessel:King Salvor Wellington

Lifting-Craft: 28, 25, W3 and 4 Wanchal, 50, Wellington Wall. Crane Ship: Shelshu Maru, AFD, Rescue Tugs: Encore, East Arm; Enticer, Talkoo. HMDL: 1100. Aberdeen: 1108, 1105. 1107, Kowloon Camber. Tug: Rockgien, Rockland, Rockpidgeon, Tidal Basin.

NAV: Boomerang, Tidni Basin, MSL (NASO): 41, 42, Tidni Basin. Reized by Admiralty Marshal: Empire Witham, Cosmo Dock. Ships in Maintenance and Reserve MFV: 31, 101, 203, 204, 205, 242, 244 245, 751, 792, 796, 1071, 1017, 1101, 1127, Kowloon Camber. LCI (L): 210, 11, 123, 103, 172, 12 Kowloon Camber. LCT: 1151 VIR. 1150, 1160, 1195, 1241 Rowloon Camber NSC: 110, Kowloon Camber; 109, Wel-

lingion Wall: Tug: Rockforest, Rockwing, Rockmount, Kowleon Camber, Outside Wall. Merchant Ships Bulimba, Yaumati. Caltex II Tenn Wan. Cerion, Laichikok Choluteca Yaumati Dicto, Kowleon Wharf: Chungkie Kawloo Rev Eastern Trader, Stonecutters, Emplie Withon Talkoking Erica Molier, Kowloon Bay. Foochow, BJ. Fragum, North Point Wharf, Glenister, Kowloon Wharf. Glenstrae, Taikon Dock. Hal Heln, Kowloon Dock, Hol Ming, Kowloon Dock. Kenilworth, Kowloon Dock. Nanchang, Talkoo Dock. Faula, Taikee Dock. Period, Yaumati, Plast Wo. Custodian Whart. Produce, Laichikok. Samlamu, Kowloon Whart. Bamarovsk, Kowloon Wharf Bamtweed, Kowloon Dock. Shantung, Talkoo Dock. Shangking Talkon Dock Silverteak, Kowloon Wharf.

Binklang, Holt's Wharf. Stanhall, Kowloon Bay. Brechuen Talkoo Dock Therese Moller, Yaumati, Tal Ping, Mackle's Wharf. Tol Shan. Hoi On Wharf. Tsinan, Talkoo Dock. Typhoon, S.S. Pol Walnut Bend off Telkoo. Wing Bang, Bionecutiers. Winong, 1128. Wuchang, Kowloon Bay, Wusuch: Telkon Book Arrived Yesterday Gleniffer (Mac. Mac.). British, 6,045

General cargo.

Swatow.

cutters

Cant J. G. Smart from Shanghal, General cargo. Cerion (A.P.C.) British. 1,405 tons. Capt. D. N. G. Moss from Swatow. Tal Pine (H & S) British, 2,582 tons, Capt A. M. Frame, from Sydney, Kure, General cargo. Strant Sonda (J.C.J.L.) Dutch. 3,859 lons, Capt C. J. Rushern from Singapore. Halled Yesterday Straat Avenda for Shanghal Benares Gilman) for Shanghal, General cargo 50

ions, Capt W. K. Kerr, from U.K., Straits,

Foochow (B & S) British, 1,891 tons.

HMS Godavari for Kure. Fu Po for Pratas, USB - Maddox, Arriving To-day Masbet (South China) from Haiphong Pakhol, Macao, Salkong Wharf. Tal Po Shan (Shun Cheong) from

Fort Constantine from Australia. - Halling - To-day -Dicto (Thoresen) for Shanghal, Kowoon Wharf. Sontay (MM) for Balgon, Singapore, Marseilles, Al Therese Moller (Mollers) for Swatow. Bangkok, Youmati.

der (Mac. Mac.) frim U.K., Stone-

HMS Venerable and Constance for exercise. Cosack to Singapore. Expected Arrivals December 4 Tilsadane from Amoy.

Mau Sang from Calcutta, Singapore Travaylor from UK, Stroits. Port Darwin from Australia, Straits. Rajula from Shanghal. -F. S. Tonkinois from Salgon. Bonaventure from Shanghai. December 5 Glenfinlas from U.K., Straits. Ting Sang from Bomboy. Hiram from Bangkok, Swatow.

HMS Victorious from Singapore.

Alert from Singapore.

USS Chub. Expected Sallings December 4 Silverteak for Mani'a, Calcutta, USA. Wah Loong for Keelung. Tol Shan for Tramkong. Rajulo for Singapore, Calcutta, Sinklang for Amoy, Shanghal.. Foochow for Singapore, Java ports. HMS Contest for Woosung. Wave Regent' for Abadan.

Inter-American Press Congress

The Inter-American Press Society closed its fourth congress to-day destruction in Greece-Bulgarians, after adopting a resolution to require or Italians, or Germans. If we all journalists to operate under contract with management.

The group recommended special press, visus be issued to facilitate million people die there is nothing news gathering and establishment we can do about it. But we German-owned.—United Press. countries where it does not now exist.

Galindo, of Bozota, President. They England and America are powerful. chose Santingo as the next meeting They can think how to help us. I place. Havana is to remain its per-

PUNJABIS ON GUARD DUTY IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Dec. 2. With their religious goat and with wo bands rendering music, troops of he First Punjob Regiment, composed | day two missions would leave soon | Rajputs, Hindus, Sikhs and Pun- for Europe in an effort to arrange ab's, took over Brilish guard duty for 4,000,000 persons to emigrate to gale in Moelfre Roads off the Welsh o-day before a large crowd in front the Argentine during the next 10 coast along with a number of smaller, and fuel are available, about 2,300,000 forcible deportations but that The Imperial Palace.

The Indians, who relieved the The plan is connected with Presi-Royal Wolch Fusiliers, will continue dent Peron's five-year programme of overdue at Liverpool but they were tons, should be produced, he added. Phristmas season.—United Press. | | clated Press.

Ground In North Greece

London, Dec. 2. The correspondent of London Daily Telegraph, porting from Greece, said today that fighting in the Northern border area of that country is a well-planned campaign to cut off Western Macedonia and proclaim it a separate Slav

net up their own administration in puppet republic. en they control. He added that if they are successful, recognition by Yugo-Slavia would follow quickly.

The London News Chronicle, commenting on the visit of Greek Premier to the Nationa Council in New York and the arrival of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery in Athens, said "this visit, which is to last three instend of one, is regarded as particularly significant in the present critical situation."-Associated Press. Autonomy Bld

Athens, Dec. 2. The Greeks in Macedonia are collaborating with members of an organisation called the Slav-Macedonlan Resistance Movement achieve autonomy in the area, Sophocles Venizelos, leader of the Greek Republician Liberals, declared here

Venizelos, who returned to the capital to-day from a tour of Macedonla in northern Greece, asked for an audience with the King to report on the situation. He also suggested a secret meeting of Parliament to debate what he called the increasing deterioration of lawful conditions in

the north. Reports reaching Athens to-day from Salonika Indicated that numbers of refugees were flowing into the town to escape guerilla raids. Conditions were becoming more difficult every day owing to the lack of supplies and communications problems, the reports added.—Reuter. Arms From Britain

Athens. Dec. 2. A high source in Athens said today that Britain intends to giv Greece nearly 10,000 additional pieces of armament-mostly heavy nuthomatic weapons-and approved an increase in the Greek Army of an estimated 5,000 men.

The Army will be increased nine battallons, this source said adding that the British agreement to provide additional weapons came from London conferences with Greek Chief of Staff, General Spilotopou-

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman sald that the question o increased arms supplies to the Greek forces had been under discussion for some time but that no decision had been reached -- Associated Press.

Tsaldaris Interviewed Paris, Dec. 2. Dr Constantin Tsalduris. Premier, was detained in Paris tonight by bad weather on his way to New York where he is to put Greece's complaint to the United Nations of interference in her affairs

by foreign states. Interviewed here he said he would discuss the financial and economic problems facing Greece and the situation on her Macedonian

border. "Greece will asked for a United Nations Commission to be sent to our country to investigate position on our frontiers," Premier said. "They can see for themselves whether the Greek Government is telling the truth or the Yugo-Slavs, Bulgarians and Albanians," he added.

the necessary measures." Tsaldaris (sold: -

Situation Stabilised "Sporadic raids by bands and bandits from across our borders prevent the situation from being Press, stabilised because the forces of order cannot be everywhere in these small villages."

Commenting on the cause of trouble in Macedonia, the Premier said: "If our financial situation could be improved we would have no frontier troubles.

"Ten per cent of the population support the Communists, who have rreated an unsupportable situation. They are trying to take Macedonia from us and give Slav access to the Aegean Sea."

Dr Tsaldaris went on: "Not as charity or as a loan but as a matter of justice Greece needs help for reconstruction. We do not speak about plans. We can be helped Peter Krauland, Austrian Minister by reparations-by payment from for Property Control and Economic our ex-enemies who caused the Planning, accepted the property on need, for example, one billion dollars, surely we can get this from ferring German external assets to the those three enemy nations.

maintain our faith in our allies." If they do not want to give us reparations for reasons of policy in The Society elected Alberto Europe, then aid us in other ways. Efforts have a plan. Look at it. If it is manent headquarters. — Associated not alright then send us advisers to make a better plan. I am ready to lisien to your advisers."-Reuter.

EUROPEAN **EMIGRATION** TO ARGENTINE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 2. A foreign office spokesman said to-

TO TRY TISO CHALLENGED

The attorneys for Fr Jozef Tiso and his two co-defendants: to-day challenged the jurisdiction of the Slovak national court to try them for high treason on the ground that the Court President, Dr Igor Daxner, was prejudiced because he was imprisoned during the Tiso regime.

The challenges were filed in the opening hour of the trial of the former President and Sano Mach and The correspondent said the rebels Ferdinand Durleansky, Cabinet were grining ground and trying to Ministers of the Slovak wartime

> Tiso's attorneys, Ernest Zabkay and Martin Greco, also contested the Court's jurisdiction on the ground that the priest had not been allowed to keep his notes during imprisonment and was refused permission to make religious confessions.

> Police guards were placed around the entire court area and admittance permitted only on a pass. Locks on the doors of rooms occupied by employees who live in the court building were recently changed. After the challenges were fired,

> reading began of the 213 pages of charges and order of witnesses. Fifty-two pages were completed in the morning session including mort of the 113 specific charges.—United

Japs Say Chiang Should Not Leave Politics Now

Tokyo, Dec. 2. The Seikai Nippo (World Daily), commenting on a Nanking report on President Chiang Kal-shek's possible lags behind retail requirements. retirement from political life, asserted that the international position of China depends much on the person of President Chiang whose prestige is highest among all Chinese. His retirement at this moment will car dealers still is a long way off. come as most untimely. The paper i becoming a leading Power and it implied that nobody other than President Chiang could guide China in this transitional period.

The paper said that Japan is no longer a match for China, which possesses many able men, some of whom may be comparable to President Chiang in personality, ability and experience, but President Chiang still stands head and shoulders over them in world press prestige. In present day China, the Scikai Nippo said, the "time element" is most important and it expressed the hope that President Chiang would reconsider his desire to relire.--Central

Financial Aid For World Jewry

Atlantic City, Dec. 2. The National Mobilisation Conference of the United Jewish Appeal to-day adopted the 1947 quota of \$170,000,000 to meet the worldwide

needs of Jewry. The quota was \$70,000,000 higher than this year's goal but \$ 45,000,000 short of the total estimates submit-"Then the United Nations can take ted to UJA by its constituents.

The new quota presented by Mr The border situation in Greece Henry Morganthau, junior, climaxed was "fully under control," Dr the four-day conference at which Jewish leaders from Europe, Palestine and the United States discussed ways and means to assist 1,500,000 European Jews.—Associated

Austrian Oil Assets Handed Back

Vienno, Dec. 2. The USFA headquarters announced lo-day that the American Army on November 29 turned over to the Austrian Government for trusteeship all oll company assets in the American occupation zone. 🕶

Eleven companies were affected. behalf of the Government.

The turnover represents continuation of the American policy of -trans-Austrian Government to help the "If you want to let seven or eight Austrian reconstruction programme.

To Refloat Lanker

Portheawl. Dec. 2. British lugs to-day started trying to refloat the 10,000-ton American tanker Tillamook which ran aground on Kenfig Sands during a gale. If to-day's attempt Talls she may be stuck there for a couple of weeks. Four tugs were standing by. Her short of the estimate demand crew of 40 stayed aboard.

The 19,000-ton Cunard White Star liner Samaria, with 2,000 German prisoners abourd, sheltered from the vessels headed for Liverpool.

gale abated to-day.--United Press.

U.S. Domestic Demand For Cars Still Strong

Detroit, Dec. 2. Lifting of price control on new and used motor cars brought a heavy volume of old cars and many no so old to the nation's used car lots but it did not lessen the demand for factory deliveries.

This is shown in surveys by various agencies of both used and new car markets. Dealers in used vehicles generally report increasing stocks of cars—at considerably higher than the former

OPA celling prices. At the same time, they assert that persons with cars to sell are de-

U.S. STEAMER RAMS LIGHTHOUSE

Copenhagen, Dec. 2. American 7.607-ton sicamer Blue Island Victory rammed the Drogden lighthouse off Copenhagen this morning, tearing a 13-foot hole in her hull. The lighthouse was severely damaged and put out of action. The vessel, which was returning from Gdynia, Poland, where she had taken a cargo of horses from the United States, put in at Copenhagen for repairs. -Associated Press.

manding much more than the original prices—even for pre-war models. are appearing in used car lots. The demand for them and for other cars holds up even at prices some-

times nearly double the original The premium prices of course are paid chiefly for immediate delivery and the demand for vehicles at used

just as long as the factory output Most manufacturers appear agreed that capacity production cannot be expected within the next six months

and that immediate delivery by new To date the industry's 1946 proadded that China is on her way to duction amounts to approximately 1,900,000 passenger cars and 835,000 commercial units. In passenger outbut this is only about half the volume the industry hoped to attain in the

first full year of post war operations. Steel continues to be the car builders major worry. Additionally copper and lead are in short supply. -Associated Press.

Discovered. Near Budapest

Budapest, Dec. 2. that an oil exploration party Danube-Tiza basin about 70 miles of pulp, says the report. south-east of Budapest.

Informed sources said that this area does not come within the holdings of the Soviet-Hungarian Oil Company formed several months ago .-Associated Press.

Nimitz To Visit Australia

Canberra, Dec. 2. An Australian Government source in Canberra said to-day that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Chief of Naval Operations, had accepted an invitation to visit the Commonwealth and that he would probably arrive on the carrier, Mid-

Neither the Government nor the American Embassy, however, has been advised of the date, or the duration of his stay, but he is expected to arrive early in the New Year.— Associated Press.

Magyar Refugees Drowned

Twenty persons lost their lives in the exodus of Migyars from Czecho-Slovakia, the newspaper, "Vilnoossag" reported to-day.

The paper said that the majority of those who died were presumed to have drowned crossing the streams. However, some of the group enterfrom the Czech side of the border at the time one boat overturned. (Czecho-Slovakia is promoting an exchange of 100,000 Magyars for the same number of Slovaks from Hungary as a step towards eliminating the priority problem).—Associated

BRITISH STEEL SUPPLIES

Press.

London, Dec. 2. British steel supplies, after allowing for imports, will probably fall about 500,000 tons in the first quarter of 1947, according to the Minister of Supply, Mr John Wilmot, in t

Eight vessels, mostly consters, were mute equivalent of 3,300,000 inget go voluntarily to Japan. . might be exported,-Reuter.

RUMANIAN ELECTIONS NOT FREE

London, Dec. 2. The British Government did not consider that the results of stocks and a deteriorating coal the Rumanian elections truly situation added to the fears in represented the opinion of the Italy to-day about the winter Newton, repeating the charge and Rumanian people, according to months ahead. the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Mr Christopher May-

to-day. According to information at the poor. British Government's disposal, they were neither free nor fair. During the election campaign, he said, parties other than those comprising the Government bloc did not enjoy full on hand as of November 24 freedom of speech or association. The arrangements on the polling day Itself were, moreover, such as to permit wholesple folsification of the re- will add slightly more than two sults, and full advantage was taken days' supply-enough to carry into of this by the Government authori- the third week of January.

satisfied with the conduct of the pollstance of stories from reactionary

the British Minister. Mr Mayhew replied that the newspaper correspondents might have been unanimous, but they were not representative.-Reuter.

Some virtually new 1946 models JAP RAYON PULP

Tokyo, Dec. 2. General MacArthur joined in the gloomy chorus about the limping Venice expects to receive 8,330 tons Japanese production with the recar lots will continue, dealers believe lease of a report from two of his sec- make it possible to supply the two tions that rayon pulp production areas until about January 25. to 170 tons in October.

division of the natural resources economic crisis next spring, unless that the best that can be hoped for production increased.

Premier Yoshida told the Diet last in Italy for two or three months week that the country's economy was lafter the coal strike ends. threatened by halting production. An Associated Press survey of stocks of shortage of 39,612 tons has been some raw materials on hand and the somewhat alleviated by the arrival speed they are being consumed in- in Trieste of approximately 9,000 dicated that the critical point might tons. A shipment which represents be reached in spring.

during October of rayon pulp pro- Division had met its winter needs duction, according to the report. It and diverted the coal to the military noted that filament yarn and spun government.--United Press. rayon production increased, but not up to expectations, because of lack of electric power and raw malerials. At the end of October, Japanese The Government innounced to-day rayon mills had on hand only a had ten-day supply of caustic soda, 15discovered the presence of oil in the day supply of coal, one month supply The rayon industry is second only

to paper manufacturing in demands on Japanese wood pulp output, which fell off sharply when Japan lost Karifuto to Russia at the end of the war. In 1937, some 325,000 short tons of pulp were produced on Karafuto, north of Hokkaldo, and at present Soviet dominated.-Associated Press.

U.S. Court Dismisses Case Against Musicians' Union

Chicago, Dec. 2. District' Judge Wanter Labuy today dismissed the case filed by the Government against the American Federation of Musicians Union's James Petrilio and ruled the Lea Act unconstitutional. The act makes it a crime to attempt to force a radio sauton, to here more employees than needed. · 🐃

The Government charged that Petrato violated are Act by calling a Amenuments by restrictions

Government announced it airmen in World War No 2. would appeal, and there is a possibility that it might go directly to the Supreme Court. Musicians' Czur Petrillo said: "This makes me very happy,"---United

From Canada Valid

London, Dec. 2. The Privy Council to-day ruled that the Canadian orders for deportation' of Japanese from Canada were valid. The Council dismissed the appeal made by the Co-operative Committee of Japanese Canadians against the deportation orders imposed on interned Japanese and also on Canadian or British citizens of Japanese descent, who had asked to be reputriated.

Of the 24,000 Japanese in Canada, The Labour Ministry said 3,150 its control. were sent to Japan in August.

the appeal, the Canadian Government | creation of a sub-committee because Parliamentary reply to-day. the appeal, the Canadian Government Creation of a successful was not yet ready to In this period, provided transport declined that there would be no the Soviet was not yet ready to tons of finished steel; the approvi- would assist anyone who desired to

Associated Press.

Italian Concern Over Wheat And Coal For Winter

Rome, Dec. 2. The steadily decreasing wheat

The coal strike in the United States and the continued difficulties hew, in the House of Commons in getting UNRRA wheat quotes to Italy made the overall situation

> Here is how the stocks of these two commodities look: Wheat—The total of 726,204 tons enough for 62 days at the present rate of consumption. The expected arrival of 25,615 tons by Wednesday

Coal—The estimated arrival for Mr D. N. Pritt (Ind. Lab.) asked December will total 200,000 tons if the Minister had considered the including 68,000 tons en route from unanimous signature of newspaper | the United States. Five other ships correspondents who were present at loading at the time the United the elections saying they were quite States declared an embargo on coal exports will bring 44,000 tons ing day and was this just another in- making a total of 250,000 tons expected this month. The situation is circles in Rumania being peddled to especially serious in Venezia Giulia and \ Udine where a shortage nearly 40,000 tons exists.

Movement Problems The wheat figure can be used as Philadelphia equal support with a basis for estimating how require- White Plains, New York, as second ments can be met but is dependent choice, upon the ability to move stocks. There has been no assurance that formully to-morrow, the aub-comthe 50,000 tons of wheat reportedly mittee said San Francisco and Philabeing arranged for shipment from delphia were the two best suited and the United States or 80,000 tons of equal merit. The San Francisco reported purchased in Turkey will site is the Presidio army base.

supplied these sectors with enough bread and pasta until January 3. of wheat this month which skidded from 640 tons in September | arrival. of 660 tons of sugar there will enable the requirements to be The report by SCAP's forestry met until the middle of January The United States coal strike is section and the textile division of especially bad for Italy. UNRRA the economic and scientific section | had announced after the maritime echoed the recent predictions by strike that it hoped to complete its Allied informants and Japanese Italy coal programme some time in officials that the nation faces an February, New UNRRA announces

In Venezia Giulla and Udine the 45 per cent of December require-Shortages of chlorine, caustic soda | ments for the two areas was assignand coal caused "drastic curtailment" ed to. the 88th Division but the

is that coal will continue to arrive

PALESTINE PLAN DENIED

emphatically denied the submission democracy; but from the films and of a new plan by Britain or the music of Hollywood. British authorities for solution of the

Palesline problem, tions of an alleged new British pro- as dancing, and wiscerneks as posal were pure speculation which humour. On the other hand, India could only mean "looking for was presented to the West by films

scheduled to begin on December 16 maharajahs, or else as a land of in London and it was hoped that all mendicants. parties would express their views, the spokesman added. It was ex- exasperated to find themselves pected, however, that the Palestine portrayed as funny, or even ridiconference would be postponed until culous, he declared. "It is not in January.—United Press.

China To Produce Own Aircraft

 New York, Dec. 2. In the current issue of the Boeing Magazine, organ of the Boeing Airstrike against the Chicago station, craft Corporation, it is said that a WARE. Inc Junge accounted the Act licensing agreement was signed by violated the Fitth and Thirteenth China and Boeing Aircraft Corporaon tion to permit China to manufacture ir é oin oi speech and employment or la popular type of planes which was used for the training of American

The Magazine said that Chinese representatives, who are receiving training at Boeing plant, will return to China soon with the blueprints and specifications for the manufacture of the planes. The Corporation has procured from Army surplus several however, some of the group entering Hungary said, they heard shots Deportation Of Japs training planes which will be come ing Hungary said, they heard shots Deportation Of Japs pletely equipped for shipment to China as models for the Chinese production which will soon begin, the Magazine added.—Central News.

ARMAMENTS DEBATE

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They are hantom ideas:"thought'it would be necessary before a disarmament convention could some 10,632 voluntarily had asked be established to provide a series of for repairiation but by last August agencies, commissions, and other 0,313 had withdrawn their requests. bodies, which could be entrusted with

Mr. Vyshinsky strongly opposed However, pending the outcome of the British suggestion of immediate it state her views.

Bir Hartley Shawcross agreed to

MORE CHINESE MINERALS FOR RUSSIA

New York, Dec. 2 Despite the Nanking Foreign Office denial that China had delivered !c Russia stockpiles of strategic materials, such as fungaten and mercury, the Scripps-Howard newspapers to-day published a report from their Shanghal correspondent, William busing it on monthly reports of Chinese foreign trade published by the Chinese Marilime Customs.

Newton quoted a section of the reports purportedly showing the exports to Russia from January to September of 32,727 quintals of tungsten and 5,000 quintals of mer-

The Chinese Foreign Office spokesman had said that the only Chinese deliveries to Russia consisted of "tea leaves."-United Press.

UNO Headquarters Site Deadlock Broken.

New York, Dec. 2. The United Nations sub-committee charged with recommending a permanent United Nations headquarters site to-day gave San Francisco and

In a report to be submitted in-

The Chief United States Nations In the Venezia Giulia and Udine | delegate, Mr Warren Austin, told the areas loans of wheat and flour have sub-committee that the White House I would try to make the Army-owned base available if the United Nations desired it.

The Philadelphia site consists of

two square miles on Belmont Plateau for office buildings, plus ten square miles nearby for living quarters. The decision to recommend both sites equally broke the deadlock in the sub-committee following the 10,-000-mile inspection tour last week. Neither site could muster more than nine votes alone. Most of the Western Hemisphere nations, includ-ing the United States, together with the Far Eastern Powers, were reported to be supporting San Francisco, while the European nations wanted Philadelphia which would be.

Hollywood Portrayal Of Indians And Chinese Resented

without cost.—United Press.

Paris, Dec. 2. A protest against Hollywood portrayal of Indians and Chinese was made here to-day by Mr K. G. Saiyadain, Indian delegate to the

United Nations Scientific Cultural Organisation. Speaking to the sub-committee on mass media, he said that the people of India or China knew America not from the contributions that A Foreign Office spokesman to-day America had made to science and

The Impression the average Indian received was of a country where-The spokesman said any sugges- acrobatic exercises were presented made in the West, and was shown as Discussions on Palestine were a land filled with enormously rich

> The Indians and Chinese were -the public interest that vested interests should be allowed to debase public taste and make easy money," he added. "UNESCO must act."—

REPARATION'S PROBLEM

New York, Dec. 2. The question of reparations for Greece and Yugo-Slavia was still before the Foreign Ministers as they returned today to the problem of peace pacis for the Axis satellites. The Council reached an agreement after some argument that the two victims of Nazi tyranny should

be treated on an equal basis but did

not agree on the amount.

Associated Press. Polish Reparations London. Dec. 1. The politically Conservative newspaper observer to-day reported from Warraw that Russia had not delivered a single item under the Potsdam pledge to give Poland 15 per cent of industrial equipment received as reparations from

Germany. The report said 19 small ships. the only items so far carmarked for reparations, to Poland—had not yet been received. It said Poland had agreed to accept over US\$10,000,000 worth of German consumer goods instead of machinery.—United Press.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

. ZDW on 045 kg and from 12.30-1.15, 630-730, 9-11 pan., also on 952 mid. 5.30. The Melody Lingers On; 5.45. Commentary on the Test; 5.55 Xavier Cugat; 7. London relay: news; 7.15. Studio: Orien Recital, Michael Boder; 7.35, Stars Parade, film and stage favou-rites of to-day and yesterday; 0.35. Musical Moods; D. London relay: news; 9.05, Vocal Duets: Anno Ziegler, Webster Booth; 9.10, London relay; A talk, Facts and Figures; 9.30, London relay; Itma; 10, Musica Antiqua, At the Court of Frederick the Great; 10.25, Don Cossack Chotr; 10.40, Albert Bandler; 11, Close

Printed and published by Frederick a dolly in convening a sub-committee Percy Franklin for and on behalf of The Supreme court of Canada until to-morrow. The committee ad- | South China Morning Post Limited: he symbol of occupation through the development for the country-Asso- believed to be holding back as the About 250,000 tons of shisted steel previously upheld the order- inuried after agreeing to this at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Vic. toria, in the Colony of Hongkong